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THE PRESIDENT GREATLY DIS-Fresident's letter to foment public disorder." He says again: "It is sincerely hoped, therefo that any wage controversy that may arise between the railroads and their employes may find a peaceful solutithrough the methods of conciliation and arbitration.' Up to this time nothing whatever has been said suggesting

not only of the public, but of the railroids themselves, and we approved and applauded the President; but when it became apparent that the President's sertiments of vindictiveness and respect to the proposition of the court nor the restraints of the Constitution for the restraints of the Constitution were respected by him, it became impossible for reasonable and conserval. were respected by him, it became impossible for reasonable and conserva-derbilt's being elected Emperor of Austria-Hungary?

The Times Dispairle And now that he comes out and by innuendo suggests a conflict in which evil disposed persons may destroy life and property, the President himself becomes the most dangerous factor in the

Councilman H O. Gates has very skilfully avoided the prospect of a term

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lowed to continue as a member of that body. Mr. Gates's complacency is such that he imagines that a fraudulent stealing of \$450 a month from railroads marked him as a man of singular ability and gifts. It certainly should a page-grange of the earlie on the very ability and gifts. It certainly should

true, and is Judge Blackstone a proper person to preside over a Virginia court of justice? That is what the people desire to know, and that is what the committee of investigation should endeavor to ascertain, regardless of motives, and without prejudice or political consideration.

any impending conflict between the railroads and their employes, or that "a small number of evil disposed per"a small number of evil disposed perTaft instructions for the delegates. We assumed that no nestmasters are are assured that no postmasters are appointed on condition that they will be an occasion of the greatest regret to the supposed to be approbation. railroads to be compelled to reduce the

wages of their employes, but when their to

Rhymes for To-Day

WHAT gives our Uncle Sammy his
Chief fame among the foreign
nations? Well, honest, don't you think it is Investigations?

What keeps us busy day and night, Both us of high and lowly stations? Why, if I read the signs aright-investigations.

What fills the papers to the brim
And eke men's chests with trepidations? Who asks me that I answer him-

Investigations. And blots once lofty reputations?
Why, gents, unless my mem'ry failsInvestigations.

What keeps papa downtown so long, Perturbed and full of imprecations? think—correct me if I'm wrong— Investigations.

They are so thick!-when my work! And I start homeward for my rations

ul—lest I step upon Investigations. H. S. H.

Appearance of the eagle on the very latest Eagle.

They've had their fun about his "pants," "pajamas," "pantalettes," This bill, for which Judge Mann has been so unjustly criticized by Mr. G. L. Bradshaw, of Blackstone, Va. is and chansonettes.

To "overalls," and roasted him in lays and chansonettes.

Now listen to OUR repartee, ye poets of the papes—

We know just why years.

MERELY JOKING.

Economical Hints.

"Is mince pie a crime?" asks the Charles to News and Courier, and the Richmond Times-Dispatch replies that "the South Carolina kind is" Now listen for more talk.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch tells of the St. Louis woman who "has a red-headed husband to dispose of on easy terms." If he is related to those red-headed Texas widows she will probably find the market weefully demoralized.—Charlotte News.

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should bear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

railroads to be compelled to reduce the wages of their employes, but when their own business is falling away like a crumbling bank before a swollen river and disaster threatens them, they have absolutely no alternative but to equitable and labor.

The President may well feel concerned lest his popularity be not only on the decline, but, as is too often the case with popular leaders, the shouts of applause are about to be turned into cries of execration.

When the President first started his program of reform in railroad management, in all of the reasonable purposes he had in view we most heartily concurred. We felt that reformation was necessary, and would be for the good not only of the public, but of the rail-radial themselves and would be for the good not only of the public, but of the rail-radial themselves and would be for the good not only of the public, but of the rail-radial themselves and would be for the good not only of the public, but of the rail-radial themselves and the rail to so for the responsible purposes in the case of the writer will be withheld if desired.

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Judge Mann's Anti-Savmill Bill.

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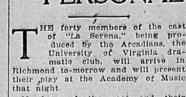
who desire to go forward, but rather plass laws to have better roads by increased taxation (if hecessary), on a very man, county or corporation; but most of all, by better work for money of all know too well how our money is being thrown away through want of therough work. I hope Judge Mann will see the error of his way and manks his efforts for thorough and permanent work. E. M. CRANK. Louisa, Va., Feb. 20, 1908.

Scantor Mian's Anti-Sawmill Bill Again, and How it Came About.

(Communicated.)

Sir,—Last year Mr. L. M. Bullock, a successful sawmill man of Whitakers.

VITALIZER SOCIAL and PERSONAL



veekly Saturday afternoon dance

had occasion to pass over some of the Scott, Mrs. main roads leading into Blackstone George An and saw the condition caused by the Cruy heavy loads of lumber and timber having s weather, and he asked one of the supervisors why we did not get our Leg-lislature to pass a similar law in resard to lumber and timber wagons in Virginia that was in force in North Carolina. He went on to say that while it looked on its face to be a hardship to mill men it was a great hardship to mill men it was a great benefit to them, and that he kept one hand and a team about one-half day in each week hauling slabs and repairing holes in the road over which he hauled, and that nothing paid him better.

This bill, for which Judge Mann Mrs. H. M. Smith, Jr. Mrs. Charles W. Tanner, Mrs. This St. George Byan, Mrs. Stewart Bryan, Mrs. St. George Byan, Mrs. Stewart Bryan, Mrs. St. George Byan, Mrs. St. George Byan, Mrs. Charles W. Tanner, Mrs. This St. George Byan, Mrs. Charles W. Tanner, Mrs. St. George Byan, Mrs. St. George N. W. Bowe, Mrs. Cantendary, Mrs. Ashton Starke, Mrs. Elmore Hotchkiss, Mrs. Hornace Hawes, Mrs. Archer Hobson, Mrs. A. S. Buford, Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, Mrs. Barton Grundy, Mrs. Daniel Tally, Mrs. R. H. Lindsay, Mrs. Charles Watkins, Mrs. J. Hickok, Mrs. Henry R. Pollard, Mrs. Barton Cameron, Mrs. Joseph Bryan, Mrs. L. C. Younger, Mrs. Charles E. Wingo, Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. J. Mason Miller, Mrs. Thomas P. Bryan, Mrs. J. P. McGuire, Mrs. C. Wortham, Mrs. R. W. Forsyth, Mrs. E. T. D. Myers.

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Governor Swanson gave another in his series of stag dinners, for memiliants of the General Assembly, at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly, at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly, at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening. Decorations of the General Assembly at the Manslon last evening on the Manslon l

to pieces and then blame the survisors and road superintendent for sir condition.

If, Bradshaw is fearful that if this is made a law, it will bring sure in to the great timber interest in intside Virginia. The lumber busis is a great enterprise, and has might a lot of money into this count, and I do not want any Legislation and I do not want any Legislation from the survival of the survival of

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Book Party.

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wrapped up in the criti-ill is a little venom, the h ooze through the cap-article with an odor so is not hard to place the compiled it.

Three tables engaged, the top score and Miss Helen Montague,
The club meets next Monday evening with Mrs. Basil Spaulding, at No. 208 East Franklin Street.

prompted it.
e hoped that this bill will
law and given a fair trial.

Baby Laugh

It belongs to health for a baby to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

addition of new departments to a machine already too cumbrous and compilented. Concentration and diffusion are principles which cannot work together, and the whole theory of government oy commission is contradicted by an epileation which weds it to a Mayor and Councils endowed with constitutional prerogatives. If the new methods are to be employed with any hope of justifying success the old methods are to be employed with any hope of justifying success the old methods and an amendment, to be effective, must cover that ground so, as to enable the General Assembly under proper conditions to substitute the one for the other.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

But fat comes first; don't ask a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat comes first. The way to be fat is the

way to be healthy.

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A Judge of Appearances

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Some time, however, elapsed before Stella could even attempt to put her henevolent intentions into practice. She rarely saw Miss Myers, and when she did they were never alone, And when at last the opportunity came her efforts were not encouraged.

"Auntle," she began, "Auntle, now you have me for company, don't you think Cooper might have his meals—think Cooper might have his meals—think Cooper wight have his meals—the Continued To-morrow.)

For a moment Miss Myers only

A book party will be given by the dimer be held responsible for ge done the bridge, etc. Standard Oil Company's heavy threshing machine in North Carolina mill men, riced under the law for say it is as helpful to public. So of Southside Virginia er. cent. of the road tax, amaged the public higher the lest five years in tinia, the hauling of time or the hauling of time of the interesting to know will wagons and teams his section, which move to place so fast that ters, of the revenue can't them, much less the tax.

A book party will be given by the Junior Auxiliary and the Junior Brotherhood of Monumental Church to-day at \$ P. M., in the Sunday school Those taking part in the program and the program of the program of the program of the matron of honor was gowned in adinty dress of white chiffon and lace, and carried pink carnations. The bridges bouquet was of white roses and wishing to join the contest can do so wishing to join the contest

Lieutenant Cootes Here.

Lieutenant Harry Nawton Cootes, military secretary of the Jamestown Exposition, and now with the Tweifth United States Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is in Richmond, and attended the stag dinner given by Governor Swanson to members of the General Assembly yesterday evening.

The engagement of Lieutenant Cootes to Miss Mary Lou Cooke, a prominent Norfolk society belle, has been recently announced, and he has been receiving the congratulations of his friends in Richmond since his arrival.

Chapter Meeting.

Old Dominion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet or Washington's Birthday, at noon, with Miss Lucy Clair Atkinson, at No. 811 East Grace Street, Alternates to the Continental Congress, to be held in Washington during April, will be elected.

clected. Colonial Assembly.

Ladies of Park Place Church we entertain at the parsonage, No. 6 West Grace Street, this evening. T entertainment will take the form of Colonial assembly, and a program of unusual morit has been arranged, the participants being Mrs. Walter Mercer, Mrs. Nightengale, Messrs. Canepa and Martenstein, with Miss Willie Smoot as accompanist. A violin and planoduct by Misses Minnie Taylor and Rena Contains No Acctabilide

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"That's right, hold as tight as you like," said Mr. Cooper, encouragingly.

"I ought to have warned you. It is a stiff bit, but it's short, and then we shall be home."

In spite of her alarm Stella understands, though, at the moment, she felt it meant instant destruction. "If you had only told me," said crossly, "I would have got out and walked."

Mr. Cooper did not answer, all his attention was concentrated on guiding the steps of the horse and metal and was concentrated on guiding.

It was Stalled, speechless; then—"Mr. Cooper, please, Stella," she said in a tone of reproof.

Stella colored angrily, "Really, Aunt Theo, I—I, you don't expect me to call the gardener Mr. Jenkins, do you?"

"You can say 'sir' if you prefer it, to Godfrey, or 'Mr. Cooper, but I canners, In my young days, only work-ling men's wives addressed their husbands by their surnames, without any prefix."

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seemed to be an dark to see; and ge house. Lights pen door, within troom hall, bare ted in expectant.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

Masquerade Party.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harwood, who have been spending the winter South, will be at home at No. 2000 Monument Avenue after the first of March.

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